PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

GOVERNOR CHOICE LEFT BY VARE TO CITY COMMITTEE

Body Meets Soon to Decide Which Candidate to Indorse

"DRY" ISSUE LOOMS UP

Palmer Says the Democrats Will Pledge Their Candidate to Prohibition Amendment

Senator Vare, when asked today if ne Philadelphia Republican organizawould support Senator Sproul or te Highway Commissioner O'Neil the gubernatorial nomination, said this was entirely up to the city commit-The committee will meet in the har future, perhaps within two weeks, to select a slate for Governor, Lieutenat Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs and other offices.

A Mitchell Palmer Democratic nation-A Mitchell Palmer Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, who divides leadership of Pennsylvania Democracy with Vance C. McCormick in statement today declared the Democratic national desired natio statement today declared the Demo-erate candidate for Governor would be pledged to the national prohibition smeduient. He still has hopes Mr. Mc-Cornick will be the candidate of the party Mr. Palmer was here only a few hours on his way to Washington.

Senator Sproul answering J. Denny O'Nell's attack upon him for having come out for prohibition, said: "Denny seems to be disappointed and excited. I thought he would be glad to have some arsistance in working out the prohibition proposition. He seems to want it all for himself.

"So far as I am concerned. I hope everybody, Democrats and all, with turn in for it. It is a moral and economic take, and it will be a blessing when it is removed from the field of politics. For years it has been a favorite feeding ground for political scavengers, and now some people, not satisfied with the profit they have personally made from the liquor business, are seeking to monopolize prohibition for their own advantage and to ride it for further profit." tage and to ride it for further profit."

see and to ride it for further profit."

Senator Sproul refused to define what he meant by "what they had personally made from the liquor business." This apparently was directed to the fact that OXell is declared by his political enemies to have owned considerable brewery stock prior to his conversion by the evangelist, William A. Sunday, following which he was alleged to have sold his stock at the market price.

Enator Sproul said further that the Chester Times, a daily publication in Chester, would also declare for prohibition in the near future.

The Vares are now in control of the dity committee, having about forty of the forty-eight members. Among them are most of the strongest ward leaders is the city. Members of the committee heaving their wards could throw about 100,000 votes to the candidates selected if the meeting of the committee. The seeting is scheduled to be open to newsrotes to the candidates selected meeting of the committee. The is scheduled to be open to newspen and the selection of a ticket iter of committee-member votes. R. K. Scott. Congressman.at. and Vare candidate for the Ren nomination for Licutenant of nomination for Licutenant of nomination for Licutenant of the committee. Secretary of the committee. Secretary of the committee. Secretary of the committee. Secretary of the committee of the committe

gives the "drys" a distinct feeling of sc-cirity. They, however, are keeping in porter came to clean up, and was, he mind that the members of the two houses says, swept out into the street, where he of the Legislature are the ones who will found the pave no harder than the floor the fate of the amendment.
welcome all converts to the fold,"
Mr. Palmer, thus claiming the
innent as primarily a Democratic
He was allowed to go with a warning ald Mr. Palmer, thus claiming the

nt as primarily a Democratic virtue of Congress, which passed adment, being Democratic. He He against him "The Democratic party in Pennsyl-ratia will naturally be for the amend-

ment, and the Democratic nominee for Governor will be unqualifiedly piedged for it." He then asserted that when it." He then asserted that when candidates are all pledged to the adment it will then be up to the Deople to decide whom they consider the best friend of prohibition. Speaking of Mr. McCormick, he said his co-leader is

MRS. DE SAULLES GETS BOY

New York, March 11.—The troubles of three Bianca de Saulles, widow of the Tale football star she killed last sumper at his home in Westbury, came to an end here today so far as her son is concerned, when an order was issued from Surrogate's Court giving full custody of the boy to her. The Nassau County Trust Company was placed in charge of little Jack's property.

Mrs. de Saulles went to California cortiy after her acquittal of # charge of myrder and is believed to be there bow.

MORAN TURNS DOWN

CHANCE TO BOX DEMPSEY

Hot Springs Results

Atlanta, Ga., March 11. — Frank Moran will intern his "Mary Ann" for the duration of the war. The Pittsburgh battler refused a ten-round bout with Jack Dempsey for Atlanta on March 25. stating his duties as boxing instructor at Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg were too onerous.

"To fight at top speed a man must be mentally fit as well as physically." Moran said. "I attribute my knockout by Fulion to the worries of looking after the thousand wortles of an instructor."

In the meantime a search for an op-Molinson 109, T. to 1 5 to 2 even 109, William 5 to 1 5 to 2 for 1 7 to 1 5 to 2 even 100, William 5 to 1 5 to 2 for 1 7 to 1 5 to 2 for 1 7 to 2 fo

THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair slightly warmer tonight, with lowtomperature about 25 degrees; ay partly cloudy and much mer; gentle southerly winds.

New Castle, Pa., March 11—Five prisoners, one of them held on a charge of murder, escaped from the Lawrence County jail today. They sawed their way out of the cells and made their way to the roof through an airshaft. LENGTH OF DAY Farmersville Assault Victim Dies CHESTNUT STREET

The valer, 12:08 a.m. High water, 12:33 p.m.
water, 13:17 a.m. Low water, 7:50 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

1 9 10- 11 12 1 2 8 4 6 6 might of February 8. Adam Henry is in jail awaiting trial for felonious assult woon Rupp. Tais charge will be changed to murder.

JAPAN AND CHINA **BOTH PREPARING** SIBERIAN ACTION

Bill for Mobilization of War Industries Introduced at Tokio

PEKIN VOTES MONEY

Mikado Rushes Intervention Preliminaries While Awaiting Approval by U. S.

Washington, March 11.
Confirmation of Leon Trotsky's resignation from the post of Foreign Minister of the Bolshevik Government reached the State Department today in a Stockholm cablegram.

DR. ELIZABETH BAER She was sentenced today to

serve ninety days in Moya-mensing Prison and pay a fine of \$500 by Judge Thompson,

United States District Court.

draft law.

Charles P. Shenk Gets Six Months

and Dr. Elizabeth Baer Ninety

Days-May Appeal

Convicted of conspiring to violate the draft law, Charles P. Schenk, and Dr. Elizabeth Baer, both of whom were arrested in a raid by Federal agents, made at the Socialist Book Store, Arch street near Juniper, last July, were sentenced today by Judge Thompson, in the United States Court.

LEFT ALONE ALL

NIGHT IN SALOON.

Hanna's Dream Comes True

When He Finds Himself

Locked Up With Bottles

It is seldom in this life that a man

and no further charges were made

ALEXANDER IN ST. PAUL:

WON'T GO TO WEEGHMAN

After Me," Says Holdout

Hurler

Five Escape Lawrence County Jail

TWO SOCIALISTS JAILED

conspiring to violate the

AS DRAFT OBJECTORS

Tokie, March 11. War measures were taken today both

here and at 1 kin A bill movining for the mobilization and requisition of war industries and the conscription of labor was stroduced

Meanwhile word was received from Pekin that the Chinese Cabinet has voted \$5,000,000 to definy the expenses of an expeditionary force of 40,000 sol-

After a conference of prominent Russians at Pekin it was reported today that Harbin had bee umade a temporary headquarters of the provisional Siberian government and that Prince Lyoff was mentioned for premier.

The first meeting of the foreign adisory council of Japan since the Russlan situation became acute was awaited with intense interest. Some definite news of Japan's policy is hoped for. At present the air is full of talk of mobili- Five-Mile Ruling Here Approves Transfer Bill, zation, but the censorship is most strict and officials are silent.

the United States Court.

Schenk was given a sentence of six months in the Trenton State Penitentiary. Doctor Baer was fined \$500 and a sentence of ninety days in Moyamensing Prison. Henry John Nelson, who appeared for the defendants, made a motion tinat they be released on bail pending a conference between himself and Morris Hillquit, New York attorney and a Socialist leader, as to whether an appeal would be taken to bave the sentence reversed.

Both Doctor Baer and Schenk were each released on their original bail, which was \$10.000 for Schenk and \$2500 for Doctor Baer. Many Socialists were in court when sentence was itonounced. Intervention in Siberia is approved here, but America is hesitating, not wishing to run the risk of incurring Russian hostility, according to belief in Toltio.

The Allies are negotiating now to reach an understanding as to whether the Russian situation compels an exshould act along or jointly with military forces of other allied countries. establishing a "dry" zone in Philadel-phia to protect men in the national uniform from vice may result from the ii-

quarters of the provisional Siberian sailers, it was intimated today by UnitGovernment, is a Manchurian town at a complete of the Siberian railway where one branch runs to Port Arthur and China and the other to Vladivostok. It HIS JOYOUS LOT

PLENTY OF SUGAR NOW

gets all that he might wish or dream ing-Retail Price of \$.087 Named

LLOYD GEORGE LAUDS EDITORS AS OFFICIALS a five-mile radius of the havy

British Premier Defends Govern- phla. ment's Relations With Newspaper Owners

"Knows My Terms and Can Come ment

Lord Rothermere were appointed they gave up all direction of their newspapers. Both are men of exceptional ability." Northeliffe has been appointed Direc- here.

to which he has been assigned."

He vigorously denied that any of his staff had inspired the press attacks on British admirals and generals.

MEYER FUNERAL TOMORROW Roosevelt Unable to See Former Secretary Buried

Boston, March 11.—The funeral of George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, who died in his home here Saturday night, will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Bishop William Lawrence will officiate. It was hoped that Colonel Roosevelt would attend, but his physician declined to allow him to make the trip after his recent illness.

Mastbaum Memorial Services Mastbaum Memorial Services

Memorial services will be held tonight and tounorrow for the late Staniey V. Mastbaum, moving picture exhibitor, at the home of his mother, 1822
North Broad street. More than 5000
persons attended the fulleral services
reservices reserviced by the family
expressing regret of persons in all parts
of the country.

Five-Day-Old Chicks Mailable

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL UNIT PAYS FULL MILITARY HONORS TO DEAD COMRADE



Private Kenneth Ellis, of Haddonfield, N. J., a member of Jefferson Hospital Unit Number Thirty-eight, who died at the University Hospital from pneumonia, was laid to rest with full military honors this afternoon at Haddonfield. The photograph shows the impressive scene at Holy Trinity Church, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, as Private Ellis's body was being carried into the church, prior to the funeral service.

PRESIDENT MAY MAYOR AGAINST **MAKE CITY "DRY"**

Would Close Virtually All Bars

troller or Courts

KANE ISSUES WARNING POINTS TO ACT OF 1874 Mayor Smith today approved the establishing a "dry" zone in Philadel-

"Something must be done to stop the legality of the bill up to Controller numerous violations of the law forbid- Walton, who, it is said, will consult City Continued on Page Five, Column Three ding the sale of liquor to men in Government service," said Mr. Kane. "Should defiance of the law continue, a FOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD proclamation may be issued at Washingon and that proclamation may come

Refiners Have Ample Supply Com- direct from the President." As commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the nation, the President is court empowered to establish zones with a In was locked up in the saloon of Barton F.
Conners, Magnolia and Rittenhouse streets, from late Saturaay night until this morning—alone among the bottles!

An adequate supply of sugar for the next stations, in which no intoxicants may be to made by big sugar interests to import 250,000 tons of the raw product from Cuba each month, so long as Arraigned before Magistrate Remock

An adequate supply of sugar for the next stations, in which no intoxicants may be stations, in which no intoxicants may be to you herewith Common Council ordinance with the exception of an item and Schuyikiil Arsenais and a scatterand Schuyikiil Arsenais and a scatterand Schuyikiil Arsenais and a bandmaster, from which my approval

issuance of an order from the Secretary of the Navy closing the saloona within a five-mile radius of the navy yard—which would put the ban on liquor sell-the use of the members before the finat

in the License Court possibly today, but at any rate this week, to urge that all London, March 11.—"Journalists and newspaper owners are holding high offices in every great Allied country."

Premier Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons this afternoon, discussing the relations of the Government with the press.

"As soon as Lord Northcliffe and Lord Rothermere were appointed they gave up all direction of their newspapers."

Both are newspapers owners are holding high offices in every great Allied country."

In remonstrances against saloons which have been detected selling liquor to men in uniform. Special Agent Mallett, of the Department of Justice, who has been working on evidence of this kind, was present when the court was convened by Judges Shoemaker and Wessel.

"Secretary Danle's knows the existing conditions in Philadelphia." said Mr. Kane. "The Navy Department has been the court was convened by Judges Shoemaker and Wessel."

Kane. The Navy Department has been keeping close tabs on the situation The "dry zone" regulation, if enforced

Northcliffe has been appointed Director of Propaganda, while Rothermers is head of the Air Ministry.

"Northcliffe has made a special study of conditions in many countries." Lloyd George said. "The Government is grate. George said. "The Government is grate. Increased Salaries for Members of the big has loss a majority of the big has been assigned."

The "dry zone" regulation, it chief close most of the big has loss made a special study of the big has loss as a majority of the b

there is strong intimation in Washington today that similar action in Philadelphia may very likely result from the suggestion of District Attorney Kane.

TURKS IN RAPID RETREAT

yond Hit-Bombed by Planes London, March 11.—General Allenby

reports that the Turks have retired twenty-two miles above Hit, the War Office announced today. British airpianes bombarded the retreating Turkish forces, descending as low as 100 feet from the ground and inflicting heavy casualties.

The capture of Hit by the British was announced only yesterday. The foregoing dispatch, therefore, gives an indication of the rapidity of the Turkish retreat. Hit is on the Euphrates River in Mesopotamia, eighty miles west of Bagdad.

Legislative Nominations Filed Harrisburg, March 11.—Nomination papers filed in the State Department were those of the following Assembly candidates: Charles A. Michael, Repub-lican, Allegheny County: George C Wagonseller, Republican, Snyder, and Barry L. Kelly, Republican Butler.

TWO-THIRD RULE

Putting It Up to Con-

\$250,000 transfer bill, passed by Councils last week, without a two-third majority. He returned the bill to Councils, legal sale of intoxicants to soldiers and however, asking the elimination of an item, providing for salary of a band-This puts the whole question of the

> Solicitor Connelly before countersign-In the event of the City Solicitor de-ciding against the legality of the bill, it will be necessary for any beneficiary

> under it to mandamus the city, thus carrying the whole controversy into MAYOR'S MESSAGE ON BULL

Pocted to lend the committee's indorsement for renomination, Beyond this the dermantown station, he explained in the Germantown station, he explained in the Germantow

and vice in all of South Philadelon which it was introduced or reported On its final passage the vote shall be taken by ayes and nays and the name of the persons voting for and against the same be entered on the journal and a majority of the members elected to each branch be recorded thereon as voting in its favor.

Section Five, No ordnance shall be passed, except by two-thirds vote of both Councils and approved by the Mayor, giving any extra compensation Continued on Page Five, Column One

POLICE AND FIREMEN'S PAYROLL BILL SIGNED

big munition and suppose the frement and joint Delaware River.

The Navy Department has aireadly men of the city a small increase in salestablished "dry zones" around several ary. The appropriation for the police naval camps throughout the country and payroll has been increased \$407.845 and the fire fighters' amount increased \$136.

The arrangements provide for an in crease of \$50 to \$100 a year to officials and hosemen in the fire department. Policemen of less than a year service are increased from \$2,50 to \$3 per while older men get \$3.50 instead of \$3

Allenby Reports Them 20 Miles Be- TWO-MAN REVOLUTION QUENCHED BY RAINFALL

Alleged Treason Conspirators Arrested After Attempt to Burn Bridges Fails

Oklahoma City, March 11.—Federal officials here today arrested Orville E. Enright and Louis Pickens both of Ellis Obtahoma City, and the conficials here today arrested Cryille E. Enright and Louis Pickens both of Ellis County, the former a county school teacher, on indictments charging them with conspiring to start an armed revolution against the United States.

The two-man revolt was to begin with burning railroad bridges in Ellis County in an effort to blockade transportation, according to the authorities, but a heavy rain came suddenly and made useless the straw collected to kindle the fires. Enright is believed to have been association. Hierographs and with William Madison Hieles.

Increased cost of machinery and of various chemicals which enter into the manufacture of ice.

Scarcity and high cost of amotonia, in particular, are given as one of the reasons for the necessity of advancing in particular, are given as one of the reasons for the necessity of advancing in particular, are given as one of the reasons for the necessity of advancing in particular, are given as one of the manufacture of ice.

Scarcity and high cost of amotonia, in particular, are given as one of the reasons for the necessity of advancing in particular, are given as one of the manufacture of ice.

Scarcity and high cost of amotonia, in particular, are given as one of the manufacture of ice.

Scarcity and high cost of amotonia, in particular, are given as one of the manufacture of ice.

Scarcity and high cost of amotonia, in particular, Enright is believed to kindle the fires.
Enright is believed to have been associated with William Madison Hicks, president of the so-called People's Peace League, under indictment on a disloyalty charge.

BASKETBALL SCORES W. PHILA. 2D... 9 8-17 GERMANT'N 1ST . 9 5-14 GERMANT'N 2D, 6 4-10 WEST PHILA. 1ST.13 6-19

CHICAGO WOMEN LEAD IN NATIONAL BOWLING

CINCINNATI, March 11. - Mrs. Roy Acker and Mrs. Jack Reilly, of Chicago, took the lead in the doubles of the Woulen's National Bowling Association tournament here today when they led the first squad to roll in the tourney with a score of 1012,

\$50,000 FIRE IN WALLER COMPANY GRANARY

Fire of unknown origin late this afternoon caused \$50,000 damage to the stock and granary of the Walter Milling Company, hirry-second and Master streets.

U. S. WINS \$40,000,000 MAIL FIGHT WITH ROADS

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The Government today won a \$40,000,000 decision when the United States Court of Claims ruled it was justified in 1907 in re-establishing a division of seven days insteadof six in estimating the daily mail weight on which was based the compensation to the railroads.

JACK PICKFORD, FILM STAR, JOINS AVIATION CORPS

LOS ANGELES, March 11 .- Jack Pickford, of the "movies," is on his way to war today. Although not yet of draft age, he enlisted in the aviation corps and started for New ork to begin

HOTEL CABARET MUST PRICE OF ICE GOES UP: GO, REPEATS COURT GOOD-BY DIME CHUNK

clares Judge Wessel at License Hearing

with just the same as that of the small lee goes up fifty cents a tor saloon. It was due to an assertion made
by him on Friday that remonstrances
were made against the hotel and saloon
cabarets by the Philadelphia Retail
weather season.

ice goes up fifty cents a ton.

The manufacturers today denied employed in the sector north of Toul
phatically that there has been any meetto did not the enemy's second line trem
cabarets by the Philadelphia Retail
weather season. cabarets by the Philadelphia Retail Weather season.

most important rendered in a license most important rendered in a license instruction of the sources of manufacture of this trench was dry and proceed in the stopping of dancing in the cafes of all the large hotels, as the cafes of all the large hotels, as Continued on Page Five. Column Six the Hun.

Question of Public Morals, De- Smallest Piece Householder Can Buy After April 1 Will Cost 13 Cents

Judge Wessel, in the License Court today, referented his opinion that the cabaret of the big hotel should be dealt cabaret of the big hotel should be dealt today of an advance in the price of ice. Coal goes down thirty cents a ton and

cabarets by the Philadelphia Retail
Liquor Dealers' Association. Judge Wensel said: "There are a great number of
decisions against the practice of permitting dancing in the same room where
liquor is sold. It is a question of public
morals, not a question of personal likes
or dislikes."

weather season.

For some time past ice has been bringing \$3.50 a ton at wholesale. Today it
went to \$4, or an advance of nearly 15
per cent. The manufacturers justify the
advance on the ground of the high price
of coal, which has just been reduced
in price; the shortage of labor and the
increased cost of machinery and of
various chemicals which enter into the
manufacture of ice.

U. S. RAIDERS AGAIN PIERCE ENEMY LINES

Successful Attacl Made This Morning North of Toul

SAMMEES UNAIDED BY FRENCH TROOPS

Assault Follows Closely After Yesterday's Vic-

torious Exploit

DUGOUTS DEMOLISHED Americans Go Over Top After 45 Minutes of Intense

Bombardment

With the American Army in the Field, March 11. Troops holding the American sector north of Toul made a successful raid against the Boches early this morning. This was the first ex-

clusively American raid without French participation. This attack followed close on the heels of a successful Franco-

American raid in the Lorraine sector last night. The American raiders went over the top after forty-five minutes of artillery preparation. They penetrated the German trenches and returned successfully. According to first reports, there were no prisoners, as the trenches and dugouts had been demolished, and the Boches had withdrawn to their rear lines.

The artillery bombardment started at 5:30 a. m. The heavy guns centered their fire on the German guns and rear organizations, while the lighter pieces swept the trenches. smashing dugouts and other de

fenses. Under cover of a barrage the German wire was blown up by American engineers. The infantry then went over the top.

The artillery preparation was tirely as successful as the bombard-ment a week ago. The infantry made the trip across No Man's La and returned, practically free free enemy shell-fire.

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France

With the American Armies in the Field March 11. A combined Franco-American raid on

German trenches in another new sector in Lorraine was carried out successfully last night, great damage being done and a few prisoners being captured.

The enemy's third-line trenches ware penetrated.

Three groups of Sammees, comprising (deleted) companies of infantry ecompanied by twice their number of French, went "over the top" after four hours of a terrific barrage from the Allied guns, beginning at 5:05 o'clock in the afternoon. Two of these groups on tered the boche first and second II one group plunging onward into the third

line of the hostile positions. GREAT DAMAGE INFLICTED The French and American raider found the enemy trenches virtue evacuated, with only scattering realistance opposing them. The artillery had cone the Job. The damage inflicted on the boche trench units was enorm Carefully constructed works were of wreckage and dirt. Out of this

of wreckinge and dirt. Out of this confused tangle of wood and soil the raiders brought back a few prisoners, the
number being small because the bookwas forced to flee under the terrific barrage leveled against his defenses.
The enemy casualities were considerably more than those of the combined
French and American force.
The attitude of courage and sangton
displayed by the Americans caused
pressions of great admiration from the
French commands with whom the Americans are topping off their war training.
The American commander was officient
congratulated upon the behavior of the ongratulated upon the behavio

CITED FOR BRAVERY

Many of the participants in the were cited for the French crop-guerre and several also were re-mended for the new service cross. The raid was coincident with an

under great peril and brought valuable information.

The heroes of the achieveme Lieutenant George S. Shepard, Co Arned Forsberg and Private T Farmer, who gained the envish tinction of being mentioned in it ders and who doubtless will receive new service cross for disting

Full Page of Pictures Today and Every Weekday. Important Local and World News Events as Clicked by the Co